the Lakewood Links.

Stroke and Herreshoff Wins

Gold Medal.

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was James Barber, of Englewood.

The 70 for the round was two stroke

The last named has followed up his suc-

350, seven strokes better than Lakewood,

FIRST SIXTEEN.

that he is playing better than ever.

The scores were as follows:

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P. W. Kendall, Deal.
W. C. Shoup, Englewood.
C. Thomson, Lancaster.
A. E. Jones, Nassan,
Harry Allsopp, Forest Hill.
W. V. Conver, Deal.
H. C. Richard, St. Andrew's,
F. C. Jennings, Nassan,
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H. S. Jennings, Apawamis.

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Haight, Wykngyl
Morse, Rutland
Evans, Brae Burn,
Heim, Fox Hills
Sullivan, Ridgewood
Pitler, Philadelphia
Hunt, Apawamis
Ridley England
Brown, Philadelphia
Tobin, Richmond County
Taupin, Westbrook
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Albert Taylor, Manbattan P. A. Potts, Lakewood P. H. Webster, Westbrook W. W. Hart, Maple Hill

dalon, Ardsley, Swords, Morris County Malthy, Wykagyl Vanderpool, Morris County Hochster, Deal

SECOND SIXTEEN.

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OTHER SCORES

VERMONT, 4; M. A. C., 2.

Amherst, Mass., April 20.-The University

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Travis, Garden City:

vs. Shanley

the second team.

Came Too Late, However, and Rain Spoiled Four Openings.

TREAT PUT OFF ONE DAY

Yankees Will Make Their Delayed Bow on Hilltop with Ford in the Box.

With premise of fair weather from those who write the forecasts, the baseball "fans" may look forward to-day to the treat which was denied yesterday after-A rainstorm, which developed almost hurricane proportions early in the morning, called a halt to the ceremonies attendant upon four opening games which scheduled to be played in this city and the immediate neighborhood. The New York Yankees, who were to start the American League season on their home grounds with the Washington Senators. were compelled to lay off for a day. The storm got in its evil work in Brooklyn as well, and the loyal supporters of the Superbas were forced to postpone their shout of welcome

As though this were not enough of a dis appointment the winds swept the rain across the Jersey meadows and balked the opening of the Eastern League season Joe McGinnity, with his Indians, was ready for a hot fight with Montreal at the new baseball park in Newark, while the Skeeters and Rochester were primed for battle. Hostilities had to be suspended, however, and the situation remains in statu quo fo

Hundreds of disappointed "fans" found their way to American League Park in the afternoon only to find the "no game" sign posted at the gate. It stopped raining around 10 o'clock in the morning, and although the sky remained overcast hopes for a game were raised. afternoon the sun broke through the and by the time the game wa scheduled to begin conditions were ideal except for a cold wind that swept over The grounds had been to thoroughly drenched, however, to permi of a contest being staged. The Yankees who arrived in town early Wednesday night, gathered at the clubhouse and a few mild remarks on the genial ity of the weather man. Chase had his players out for a bit of practice in a dry corner of the field, but they did only enough work to limber up, and on the whole it was a day of idleness.

date one of the largest crowds that ever gathered at the park. Flags floated from the staffs on the fence which surrounds the grounds, and the grandstand was deco-All of these were with bunting. thoroughly soaked by the rain, and while the colors have run somewhat, the flags were waving gayly in the breeze during the latter part of the afternoon

a chance the two teams will come together Russell Ford and Walter Johnson will be contested. Ford has been going slowly this spring, and has been nursing his are along until he now feels that he is capable of pitching the kind of ball that made him the wonder of the American League last The youngster is more or less of the exigency of the case demands it will go to the mound unless he is right. The Peerless Hal is too wise a manager to select Ford for a battle unless the pitcher is in the pink of condition, so Ford's willingness to pitch to-day gives promise of hattle royal with Johnson, the speed marvel

The Brooklyn Superbas will go forth to Park, which has been hurriedly compliance with the demand of the Buildings Department. All the arrange ments made for yesterday will be carried out to-day, with one exception. Mayor Gaynor will be unable to attend, and Bor ough President Steers will throw the ball to the players when the game starts 28d Regiment Band will be on hand to regale the assembled hosts with melody sublime. Another day's rest may have been just what was needed to allo either Barger or Rucker to go to th mound, so that the Brooklyn "fans" wil have profited by the storm if they see on of the star twirlers in the box this after

The games at Newark and Jersey City Rochester nine will face Jack Ryan's Skeeters, while Montreal and the Indians will line up for a game.

Edward Barrow, president of the Eastern League, has assigned bis umpires as follows: Black and Hart in Newark and Pol lock and Wright in Jersey City

RAIN KEEPS GIANTS IDLE

Unable to Open National League Season in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, April 29.-Rain to-day pro-

baseball season in Philadelphia, with the Phillies opposed to the New York Giants. The success of the home team in winning two games from New York and four out of five from Boston has roused the spirits of the "fans," and great preparations had been made to give the Phillies a warm wel

DETROIT BEATS WHITE SOX Tigers Win Sixth Straight Victory from Chicago Nine.

Chicago, April 20 .- The first game of the merican League season in Chicago went St. Louis Overcomes Big Handito Detroit by a score of 6 to 3 to-day. It was the sixth straight victory for the Ti The White Sox made three runs on two bits, a sacrifice and two errors. Lafitte settled down thereafter and the locals were helpless. Detroit hit opportunely, and with the assistance of errors and bases on with the assistance of errors and bases on balls, had little difficulty in taking the streak, passing three batters, which, with two hits, resulted in two runs. West, who lish street, will be opened on Sunday with two hits, resulted in two runs. West, who lead. Mayor Carter H. Harrison threw the CHICAGO.

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cool. Sacrifice hits Tannehill, Crawford, Stolen base Moriarity. Double plays Bush, Delcharty and Gainor (2); Sullivan and McConnell. Left on bases Chicago, 4; Detroit, S. First base on latts—Off Lafitic, 3; off Walsh, 2. Struck out—By Walsh, S; by Lafitic, 3. Wild pitch—Walsh, Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Perrine and

UPSALA, 10 WEBB ACADEM 9.

Upsala College, of Kenilworth, N. J., won hard hitting game from the Webb Academy nine at Berkeley Oval yesterday

by a score of 10 to 9. The contest ended in the seventh inning. The wet ground accounted for many errors on each side.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS. St. Paul. 5: Indianapolis, 1.
Columbus, 6: Milwaukee, 5.
Minneapolis, 1: Louisville, 0 (16 innings.)
Kansus City, 5: Toledo, 2.

In Three Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY. New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.
Chicago at St. Louis

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. hicago, 9; St. Louis, 5.
Pittsburg, 9; Cincinnati, 1.
Boston vs. Brooklyn (rain).
New York vs. Philadelphia (rain)

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C.
Phila 6 1 .857 Pittsburg
New York 4 2 .663 Cincinnati
Chicago 3 2 .660 Brooklyn
St. Louis 2 2 .500 Boston AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

Washington at New York.

Detroit at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Cleveland RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

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Buffalo vs. Providence (rain).

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PIRATES DEFEAT REDS

Pittsburg "Fans" See First Game in Wintry Gale.

day and shivered in the sharp wind that Up to Sunday he had a batting average for

inning all the Pittsburg players went to bat, and six of them scored, Wagner getting after the fourth inning, and did some cred-

CUBS TROUNCE CARDINALS Schulte's Home Run in First Inning Cleans Up the Bags.

St. Louis, April 20.-A big crowd saw the Chicago Cubs defeat St. Louis here towill attract tohusands, and two good bat- day by a score of 8 to 5 in the opening Chicago used two pitchers and St. Louis three. Schulte made a home run with two men on bases in the first inning.

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NAPS BEATEN IN TENTH

cap and Ties Score in Ninth. 4 to 3. Krapp held the visitors to two hits trieved. up to the ninth when he developed a wild was substituted, passed the next patter

and the score was tled. DETROIT.

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St. Louis won in the tenth on a two-bagger by Hoffman, Austin's single and Murray's sacrifice fly.

No opening day ceremonies were held out of respect to the memory of Addie Joss, the pitcher, who died last week.

Season at Van Cortlandt Park.

Members of the New York Newspaper aprilips as St. Louis won in the tenth on a two

Two-base hits Stovall. Hoffman. Three-base hits Stovall. Hoffman. Three-base hits Stovall. Hoffman. Three-base hits Stovall. Hoffman. Three-base hits Hoffman. Three-base h

HARVARD TO FACE STEVENS The Harvard Jacrosce team will face morrow afternoon in what promises to be a lively, well played game. Harvard has

TIMELY BITS OF SPORT TRAVIS WIZARD OF OLD Conway Plays Brilliant Game M'CAHEY A BUSY JOCKEY

Ad Wolgast Going West to Stay, Makes Golf History in Play Over Says His Manager.

MAY NOT COME EAST AGAIN SETS RECORD FOR COURSE

Fred Tenney Makes Better Start Randolph Makes Hole in One This Season than in Years with the Giants.

When Ad Wolgast faces "One Round" last appearance of the lightweight champion in a ring in this city, or in the East, Wolgast, announced last night that the tacular was the making of a hole in one for that matter. Tom Jones, manager of He prefers to do his fighting out West. Jones

will go West. I have him signed up for fights, one with Frankie Burns, on May 29, and the other with Owen Moran, on July 4. These fights will be held in the West. Ad will not come East again before next October, and it is doubtful if It was announced last night that Jones had agreed to Charlie White as the refere

"After his fight with Hogan here Adolph

of the best referees in the world, and the fact that he will be the third man in the ring will insure a clean cut bout. Hogan put in another strenuous

sartner, a lad named "Young Jack" Han-

on, who halls from Philadelphia, and who

o Fred Tenney "coming back." The brillant first baseman, who was with the of his ability it can be pointed dropped the ball less than a foot from the

phia club of the National League, has down good puts on the tenth and eleventh Campitz, repeating history, pitched the signed a three-year contract as manager

> weight, who has been winning all his bouts | holes in Pennsylvania, will make his first apcrosses gloves with Sailor Burke, the local wald kirkby as a partner he reeled off the lub, at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink.

> McMahon has beaten some good men, al- failed to get better than 4 at the wee elevthough he has been in the roped arena only enth hole, where he took 2 in the morning. a short time. Among his victims are Jack After that, however, the onetime cham-Fitzgerald, the Philadelphia middleweight; pion here and abroad played like a ma-Leo Houck, who is in Europe at the present | chine, finishing in 34. Smith is a big strong fellow, and better than the previous amateur record defeated Burke at the Fairmont Club jast for the links, held jointly by Herreshoff and ear. Fitted against the Pittsburg man, H. M. Forrest. It also equalled the profes McMahon dropped him for the full count professional. Travis and Kirkby defeated five times in less than two minutes, and Albert Swords, of Morris County, and Nor-

cessful in his last two bouts. He won them both by knockouts. The highly "touted" Dan Sullivan lasted nine rounds against the battering blows of the Brooklyn tar, while Jimmy Mitchen was easy prey and stood up for less than three

Burke has been working at Johnson's roadhouse in The Bronx. He is in better physical condition at the present time than at any period in his career, and looks forward to a victory over the rugged man from the Smoky City. Charlie White will

About four hundred requests for permits to play lawn tennis have been received at the Park Department offices recently. As Park Commissioner Stover contenting himself with the statement that the courts The "some time" has caused a good deal of confusion, for heretofore the permits have been issued for May.

night by the sporting editor:

As has been said, "Every cloud has its sitver lining," and the Giants have made good use of their new bats.

In order that the Canadian parsmen may have an opportunity to participate in the annual regatic of the National Association of Amateur Cursmen, to be held on Saratogele, 5 in 6 inchings, off Laudeemik, 1 in 1 in 6 inchings, off 1 in 42-3 innings, off for the regatia will be changed from the go 6; St. Louis, 8. Time—2:17. Umpires norm and O'Day. annual regatte of the National Association

The professional runners are having their nning in this city, and recent losers in Affred Shrubb and Gusta Ljungstrom have been matched to race ten miles on Monday evening at the Metropolitan Roller Rink. Shrubb is anxious for a return match with Cleveland, O., April 20.-Cleveland opened Queal, who took his measure a few days its home season to-day by losing a ten- ago, and Ljungstrom is anxious to prove aning game to St. Louis by a score of that his defeat by Hans Holmer can be re-

McNulty Field, at Eighth avenue and a baseball game between the Murray Hill and McNulty teams.

ST. LOUIS.

aby the po a continue of the New York Newspaper of the Manager of the New York Newspaper of th Totals. . 32 4 6 36 11 1 Totals . . . 37 3 9 30 11 0 any eight will qualify for the Coper cup,0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 4 to be played for late in the fall, provided

> also calculated to stimulate competitive in- | Kapply, and the member having the largest of Vermont basebail team defeated Massanumber of disks on November 1 will be chusetts Agricultural College here to-day declared the winner. A member having lost by a score of 4 to 2. Both nines played a his disk may challenge another member snappy game, but the visitors were having one. No challenges may be declined by disk holders.

The score, by innings, follows: There is also a selected score prize for the best score made at each hole in club Vermont play at Van Cortlandt Park before Novem- M. A. C. Baseball To-day, 3:36 P. M. Grand Opening | 1er 1. Selected holes can only be counted | Batteries—Winkler and Donnelly; Sherman | Championship Season. Amer. League Park, E way | & 166th St. N.Y.Amer.vs.Wash. Music, Adm. 50c. | when made in a full eighteen-hole round. | Boley.

Defeats Dr. Beck by Good Runs Near End of Match in Billiard Tourney. me Conway was in front. He had caught

Dr. Beck stopped suddenly as his oppone

AFTERNOON GAME

George Gordon Baxter, of the Cathedral

Club, Brooklyn, defeated Mark Muldaur in

the evening game, and thereby put the lat-

ter out of the running. The final score was

player's average was 5, with high runs of

23, 22 and 22. Muldaur's average was 4 17-90

BOX A SPIRITED DRAW

Ahearn Meet on Even Terms.

In a bout devoted to scientific boxing.

with few hot exchanges of hard blows,

Jack Goodman, the West Side lightweight,

Brooklyn, last night. Goodman was fast

and clever in his work, but met his equal

in the elusive "Dancing Master" from the

marked Jack's return to the ring after his

defeat at the hands of "Packey" McFar-

land. He looked well, and the rest evi-

SQUADRON A IN DEFEAT

a Match with Revolvers.

The revolver team of the 7th Regiment

op 4. Squadron A, shot on Corwin's

dently did him good.

fire. The scores follow:

9 and 10 to June 1, 2 and 3.

boxed a draw with "Young" Ahearn,

Brooklyn, at the Whirlwind A. C.,

and his best runs were 29, 27 and 22.

which availed him nothing.

overhauled him.

The scores follow

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

Putting together impressive runs at the close of his string, C. D. Conway won the Although hampered by rain and wind and eighteenth game of the national Class B soft turf, the golfers competing in the in- amateur 18.2 balkline billiard champion-Wednesday night it probably will be the vitation tournament which began on the ship yesterday at Paul's Riverside academy, 125th street and Seventh avenue. links of the Country Club of Lakewood yesterday accomplished feats of brilliancy Conway defeated Dr. Eric C. Beck, of the that will live long in memory. Most spec- Liederkranz, by a score of 200 points to 249. Conway finished with an average stroke by P. S. P. Randolph, jr., of the of 452-62 and high runs of 36, 26 and 19. home club, while equally unusual were two Dr. Beck's average was 41-62 and his best consecutive twos on the part of Walter J. runs were 35, 25 and 22.

Later in the day the Garden City wizard caused another ripple of excitement ing. Dr. Beck held the lead well along by setting a new amateur record for the into the last hundred points. A pretty cluster of 35 worked out at the foot of With all this going on, the fact that Fred the table and in the adjacent corners on Herreshoff, of Garden City, the metropoli- his third turn at the table placed Dr. Beck tan champion, won the medal in the quali- in the lead. Thereafter both he and Confying round, with a score of 30, passed al- way kept the ivory globes rolling so widely mest unnoticed. Herreshoff had Oswald that neither was successful in attaining double figures.

Kirkby, the Englewood record holder, for The Liederkranz player appeared to be partner, and as a violent rainstorm was hurtling across the links during the early the steadler of the two and a run of 25 hours neither expected to do much in the placed him within his last hundred points scoring line. Both kept clear of the traps, in the 54th inning, with seemingly plenty but they had no luck on the greens. By to spare. It was then that Conway began but they had no luck on the greens. By to spare, it was then that college of the going out in 42 and back in 3s the metropolitan title holder beat his partner a close cue work, in which he controlled The medal card read as the ivories on the long rail, netted him a run of 36 for his 57th effort. For the first

KUBIAC HITS THE MAT Goes Down Before Jeannette and Jack Goodman and "Young" Fails to Rise Again.

luncheon most of the players got in a Joe Jeannette, the negro heavyweight cels, but is back as playing manager of made a hole in one stroke, did the trick at pugilist of Union Hill, N. J., shattered anthe 140-yard tenth hole. His mashie shot other "hope" of the white race by knocking out Al Kubiac, the "Michigan Giant," out that he has made a far better start pin, and it just had force enough to reach in the ninth round of a ten-round bout at the cup, where it rested against the staff. | the National Sporting Club of America last The result was never in doubt. Jeannette

went right after his lumbering opponent other side of the bridge. The contest time in years that a hole has been made in a single stroke during a tournament round. and never gave him a chance to rest. He Randolph, who is only a schoolboy, has pounded Kubiac's body until the latter was in dire distress, and then, shifting his atbeen playing at Lakewood for several He got around in 90-good enough tack to the head, whipped over a right to the jaw which brought the unequal contest to qualify for the first sixteen. His partner to an end. Jeannette showed a flash of his best form,

whereas the negro landed almost at will. The end came in the last minute of the feet, and the next about twice that length. ninth round. The negro tore after his man It was the first time in his long career as a goifer that Travis had ever had two 2's in book to the stomach doubled Al up, cession. With that great start on the Jeanette appercut him without mercy inward round, he might have had a low Kubiac tried to cover, but his numbe score, but he made a mess of the last three could not obey the clouded brain. Jeannette drove home many clean smashes to the jaw, and finally Kubiac tumbled to that Travis came into his own. With Osthe mat and was unable to rise

DE ORO HOLDS POOL TITLE a slip, reaching the turn in 36, or two strokes better than par. Coming back he Defeats Jerome Keogh by a Margin of Fifty-eight Balls.

Devoting himself to spectacular shots, Alfredo De Oro successfully defended his pool championship last night, defeating Jerome Keogh by the final score of 600 balls to 542. The deciding block of points in the match, held in Doyle's Academy, No. 112 West 42d street, was in favor of the challenger, who sional mark set by Willie Norton, the club's scored a total of 198 balls to the champion's At all stages Keogh played strongly. fulled him to sleep with a short ton by 4 up and 3 to play. The best ball He cleared the table five times out of the twenty-seven frames, and he had consecuof the winning pair was 69, Swords helping Travis with a 3 at the eleventh hole. tive runs of 23, 20, 18 and 18. The best runs that De Oro made totalled only 15. He accomplished this twice. De Oro had

4 4 4 3 3 5 4 4 34 70 scratches and Keogh 8. Contrary to his usual practice. De Oro Dr. A. T. Haight, of Wykagyl, surprised himself by getting the 400-yard home hole from the opening pyramid began to play in 3, but even so he had to be content with all sorts of fancy shots. He revelled in qualifying in the third sixteen. The draw intricate combinations. The more difficult or the first round in the chief division was the better he appeared to like it. The Cuban executed enough kiss shots to fill two or three ordinary matches. The best Phillips vs. Hochster; Vanderpool vs. was a shot that electrified the crowd. At Travis; Swords vs. Lynch; Condon vs. Kirkby; Mabon vs. Camovito; Randolph vs. the time De Oro was busily engaged in clearing the balls from the table in the Maltby; W. K. Gillett vs. Herreshoff; Platt sixteenth frame. The cue ball rolled into a bad position. De Oro studied the situation for a moment. Then he executed a draw billiard shot, of two feet. The cue ball rolled back, hit the No. 7 ball, kissed it on to the second object ball and carromed cess in the seniors' tournament by qualifyng in the first sixteen, all of which shows In the club competition the Wykagyi team of four won the prize with a total of

into the pocket.

Keogh on his part executed his shots with more than his accustomed freedom. His breaks were all good, and he delivered plenty of safety to the champion.

The score follows:

Alfredo De Oro—12, 15, 1, 10, 2, 0, 15, 2, 5, 11, 13, 0, 6, 1, 13, 15, 0, 7, 0, 15, 12, 2, 15, 0, 6, 5, 9; total, 193 balls, scratches, 4; net total, 18 balls; grand cotal, 600 balls; high run, 15 balls Jerome Keogh—3, 0, 14, 5, 13, 15, 0, 13, 16, 4, 2, 15, 9, 14, 2, 0, 15, 8, 15, 0, 3, 13, 0, 15, 9; total, 206 balls; scratches, 8; net score, 19 balls; grand total, 542 balls; high runs, 23 and 29 balls.

Referes-Albert G. Cutler. TO PLAY FOR NEWNES TROPHY

Cable Chess Match Between American and English Players Starts To-day.

American and English chess experts will begin play in the thirteenth cable match for the Sir George Newnes trophy this morning. The Americans will sit about the boards at the Brooklyn Chess Club. The team of ten players will include Frank J. Marshall, J. F. Barry, R. T. Black, A. W. Fox, A. B. Hedges, Milnes, J. G. Schwietzer, H. G. Volgt, G.

H. Walcott and G. H. Wolbrecht. The English team will be H. E. Atkins, A. Burn, H. G. Cole, T. F. Lawrence, R. Mitchell, G. W. Richmond, G. A. Thomas, V. L. Wahltuch, W. Ward and F. D. Yates. The matches will continue for two days.

MANHATTAN WINS IN NINTH. [By Telegraph to The Tri

Sunbury, Penn., April 26.—Manhattan College baseball team defeated Bucknell to-day in a hard fought game by sending the only run across the plate in the ninth inning on a single, sacrifice and a double. Both pitchers twirled great ball, Thompson having the better of the argument. With one out and the bases full in the sixth inning, Manhattan retired the side by a lightning double play. The score follows: Batteries - Thompson and Cotter; Daniels and

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his stroke. Through following innings he backed the run with 11, 12 and 19, so that MAID DISQUALIFIED won with a good margin to spare, as

> R. J. MacKenzie Gives Up Racing and Sells Michael Angelo for Big Price.

Jamestown, Va., April 20.-McCaher, who has been under the wing of Tom Mannis for so long, rode three winners at the track here to-day, and is in a fair way to head the list of winning fockeys for the meeting. With Eddie Dugan on the group for rough riding, the opposition is none toe strong, as Taplin is about the only other boy here who ranks anywhere near the top. McCahey accepted only three m Despite an abundance of open table play- 300 points to 257. The young Brooklyn to-day, and consequently made a clean Ben Lomond, quietly backed from 5 to 1 to 3 to 1, and making his first appearance

at the meeting, was intrusted to McCahe The latter part of the game was spotted in the first race and thanks to a strong by safety play on the part of Muldaur, finish by the boy the Ben Strome coll heat Firewood a short head on the post McCahey then rode Walter Scott to victory in the third race, a scramble for two-yes olds, and followed this up by piloting Agnar home in front in the last race. Auto Maid finished second to Walter Scott in the race for two-year-olds, but was 22 and 22.

Mark Mufdaur—2. 6, 5, 3, 0, 0, 3, 13, 3, 1, 29, 1, 0, 4, 16, 6, 0, 14, 2, 1, 5, 1, 0, 5, 0, 8, 13, 4, 5, 5, 0, 0, 2, 1, 6, 3, 22, 27, 4, 2, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 2, 1, 6, 4, 0, 3, 1, 7, 0, 1, 0, 0, 6, 2, Total, 237 points; average, 417-60; high runs, 29, 27 and 22.

Referee—Alex Fields. disqualified for swerving over against Doodle Dandy, which was closing fast on the rail. Sweeney, who had the mount on

Walter Scott, was responsible for the crowding, but the stewards thought es Only three horses went to the post for High Private, the odds-on favorite, won cleverly after racing Live Wire into submission rounding the turn. Stanley Fay was off badly to a straggling start, and could not get within striking distance of Smithson, who was denied the privileges

Auto Maid, complained that McCaher, on

of the track yesterday. R. J. MacKenzie, the well known Caracing for the present. He sold Michael Angelo to William Walker to-day for a price said to be \$12,000, and his other horses will be disposed of after the Pimilco mee Theodore Coles, trainer for C. C. Smith

son, was arrested this afternoon and put The admirers of the West Side boy claimed the verdict because of Jack's ag-gressive tactics and because of a slight knockdown which he scored in the sixth round. Ahearn's admirers deciared that Ahearn made Gobdman miss time after time and landed a few more clean blows. Taking everything into consideration, a under bond upon the charge of kicking Dick Saffel, a steeplechase rider. The stewards have suspended Coles pending an investigation and his trial in the Cr. Court of Norfolk County.

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